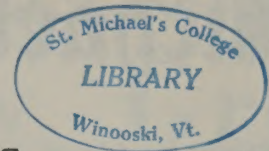


W e l c o m e B a c k A l u m n i



Sec. 34.66, P. L. & R.

The Michaelman

WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

VOLUME 4

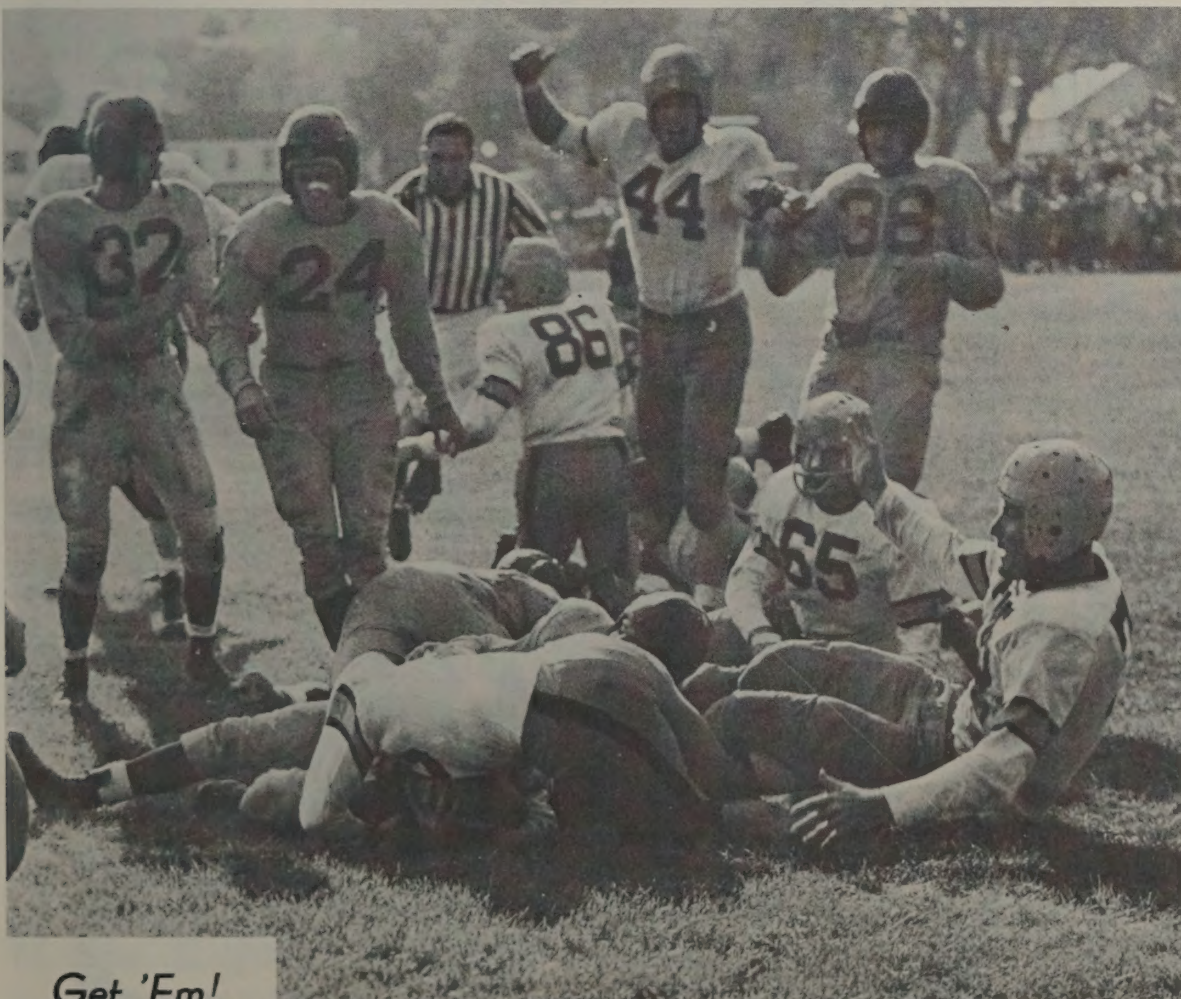
NUMBER 2

SEPTEMBER 30, 1950

B E A T

V E R M O N T

HIGH CHURCH PRELATE HERE OCT. 3



Get 'Em!

Reverend Daniel P. Lyons





The Michaelman

A weekly news publication issued by and for the students of St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vermont

VOLUME 4

SEPTEMBER 30, 1950

NUMBER 2

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EDITORIALS

From the old French Institute with its solitary farm house to this week's dedications. A span of almost 50 years. -- A long time!

It is said we are witnessing the birth of an era, an era of the new St. Michael's. A Science Hall and now a new dorm and athletic plant, costing more than most of us can whistle at. It sounds like a Horatio Alger story. Rags to Riches. But it's not!!

There were really never any "rags."

But there were always "riches."

Not the sort of riches that would buy building materials at \$15 a brick or pay for a professor's lecture time, but an intangible wealth. Yes -- St. Michael's was always "rich."

And the small band of Edmundites, penniless exiles from France, carried this "wealth" across the Atlantic with them half a century ago. They came to Vermont and the "bank" was chartered in 1904.

These "riches" were then put to work. This wealth of religious tradition and educational principles became the "income" for life to all Michaelmen during the past 46 years.

Today, we are the heirs to this fortune!!! We Michaelmen of '51, '52, '53, and '54. There will be others after us, too -- all sharing in the "riches."

So remember, there were never "Rags" and this is not a new St. Michael's, only a new link in an old, unbroken chain.

Student Participation

In keeping with its policy of serving the students and the public the lecture series of St. Michael's for this year has been announced. These lectures are free and open to the public. Remember that word "free," you don't hear it much these days! "Open to the public" -- that means you and all who are interested in themselves.

College activities and functions are for you and the good that will be brought to you. Maybe you don't care about the social changes that have taken place in England or the relation of landlord to tenant. They won't ever bother you! And you don't care about present and past fiction. Never! Then again what does it matter how Catholics fit into free America. But for those who are at all a part of St. Michael's don't forget October 4, November 8, and February 12. These dates have been set for you and fit well into your life. Rosalind Murray, the Rev. John S. Kennedy, and Prof. James M. O'Neill will be your "dates" on these evenings.

If the U.S. were in a time of famine, and food distributing centers were set up, where would you be? Well, the U.S. is indeed in or on the verge of a time of famine. Changes have been or may be made that will be centered on you. Is your religion secure or aren't you sure? A food line is now being formed and where will you be? Miss Murray, Fr. Kennedy, and Prof. O'Neill will be the well trained distributors.

You follow a doctor's orders when he advises a diet. Your diet has now been lifted and on October 4, November 8, and February 12 you may and are being counseled to overindulge. You may never again receive the opportunity and who would by-pass a rare triple decked delicacy? Will you continue to diet?

HILL WIND

By Erald Medlar

"Why do you think St. Mike's should beat Vermont?"

Frank Corica

Asbury Park, N. J.

Since most of last year's regulars are back, and I know they won't forget last year's game (a heart breaker), their spirit will be greater. St. Mike's has the spirit and a peppy group of cheerleaders to encourage an outstanding victory.

Jack Stewart Burlington, Vt.

Experienced players and a veteran line should provide the margin of victory for the Knights. Vermont has an experienced back in Kehoe, but one man will have a hard time beating eleven. St. Mike's will avenge last year's 7-6 defeat in good style.

John Alfieri Bronx, N. Y.

Judging from the looks of St. Mike's squad at practices they are strong at almost every position. They have an impregnable line, with fellows like Provenzano, Klaess, and Cappuccio, and should take U.V.M. Mike Carr and Don La Boissiere are good backs and Pete Plourde should be terrific.

Peter Zuk West Rutland, Vt.

This is the golden year for St. Michael's grid squad. Most of the regulars are back with a better understanding of the errors they made last year.



The MIKE
by Lerasseur



The Professor is a good man at heart. He is fighting for the truth. But he is noticeably a human being earmarked for special observation. Aside from the specific truths which he teaches, and we thank him for this, here are a few observations on his manners and habits.

The Professor is like unto a military sandbag. He sits behind the redoubtable protection of a wooden desk and receives student questions as though they were slugs. For the questions vanish into his brain and nothing but a few particles of dry sand, or a cloud of dust is the result. When the Professor asks questions he is like unto a sniper camouflaged beneath the natural foliage of his specialty, his reserve of knowledge. He will fire indiscriminately about the room over the heads of the students, until some courageous individual swallows his fear and rises desperately from his chair, whereupon he is shot through the head, collapses into his chair, bleeding and beaten, and resolves to keep his academic courage bolted and locked henceforth.

The Professor will insist at his first class that he is fanatically devoted to creative education, that he has accomplished his task if the student learns to interpret and illustrate the text-book in his own splendid language. But, vary so much as a syllable from that text and you are an extinct pigeon, an utterly gone goose.

The Professor is a kind of slow grandfather's clock; for one of his hours is equivalent to two of the students. He enrages his class by dragging a period overtime, finally racing his voice at jet speed in order to round out his lecture, never realizing that every second after period is a total loss to everyone, and that he might as well be exploding torpedoes out on the pavement for all that is accomplished. He will spend half an hour in a dissertation upon the dullness of a particular phase of a subject, never realizing that his dissertation on dullness is unfathomably duller and that he'd do better to get on with the reading. In this sense he is an idle housewife standing knee-deep in the snow and commenting on the coldness of the weather.

The Professor starts each academic year off with the innate conviction that there is not a genius in his room. He is right. But he cannot help wondering about the tall, dynamic individual at the front of the room, who wears his tweeds, peers through his spectacles, smokes his pipes, eats his food, and sleeps in his bed.

He is a locomotive in his progress; a phonograph in his invention; a thirty-two watt bulb in his clarity; a filing cabinet in his memory; a stone wall in his certitude; a lamb chop in his imagination; and a bottle of pepsi-cola in his sympathies.

If he could remove his pedanticism with his overcoat, he would be our biggest brother.

WEEK END OF Sept 30

SPORT RALLY



DEDICATION OF RYAN HALL



AND THE BIG GAME

UVM VS SMC



WELCOME ALUMNI

— Bob Leahy

Giant Homecoming Weekend Reflects College's New Growth

3rd Ranking Prelate Of Catholic Church Honored October 3rd

St. Michael's College will hold a special convocation Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 2:30 to confer an honorary doctorate on His Eminence Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, third ranking prelate in the Catholic Church.

Cardinal Tisserant is now on a six week tour of the United States and Canada. He is the Cardinal Protector at Rome of the Society of St. Edmund, which conducts St. Michael's College.

The Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's, said that there would be an academic procession of the faculty and seniors, in gowns, for the convocation in Austin Hall at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Cardinal Tisserant visited St. Michael's early in September upon his arrival from Rome. He also celebrated a Solemn Pontifical High Mass in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Burlington.

During his stay at St. Michael's, where he was the guest of Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtil, superior general of the Society of St. Edmund, Cardinal Tisserant spoke to the clergy of the diocese at a dinner at the college. In the evening, he spoke to the faculty in the library.

NATIVE OF NANCY

A native of Nancy, France, Cardinal Tisserant is now Secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church. In this position, he was given charge of the churches behind the Iron Curtain. He is also a former prefect of the Vatican Library which he helped to reorganize. Aside from being a distinguished librarian and linguist, Cardinal Tisserant is also a Scripture scholar, receiving a degree from Princeton for his Scriptural work.

Cardinal Tisserant's career has been a colorful one. He was described by His Holiness Pope Pius XI as, "An exemplary priest, a savant among the elite," when His Holiness addressed a letter to the Cardinal on his sacerdotal silver jubilee. Cardinal Tisserant is one of the most brilliant students in the Occident of a particularly difficult science and, for this reason, one that is not widespread: Orientalism.

JERUSALEM

Since he obtained his first degree at Nancy, where he was born March 24, 1884, Cardinal Tisserant has devoted his entire life to the study of Orientalism. At 20 he went to Jerusalem and in the Dominican Convent of the St.

Fr. Mayo Called Back To Service

First faculty member at St. Michael's College to be given a leave of absence for war service is Rev. Earl L. Mayo, S.S.E., major in the chaplains' corps and assistant librarian at the college.

A veteran of the battling through Europe with Gen. Patton's Fourth Armored Division, Father Mayo spent the summer as assistant post chaplain at Fort Devens.

A native of East Barre, Vt., Fr. Mayo received his bachelor's degree at St. Michael's and a bachelor of library science at McGill University. He had taught at Swanton before returning to St. Michael's.

Two other members of the Society of St. Edmund are still in service as chaplains, Rev. F. B. Vanholme, now with the U.S. Army in Austria, and Rev. David Johnston, with the RAF.

Stephan perfected his biblical knowledge. Two years later at the Catholic Institute of Paris he was preparing for degrees in Hebrew, Arabic, Syrian, Assyrian and Ethiopian.

Following his ordination at Nancy, he was called immediately to Rome as conservator of Oriental manuscripts in the Vatican Library, and professor of Assyrian at the Rome Seminary. Because of his knowledge, Abbe Tisserant sent to all parts of the world, including America, to purchase manuscripts. It was in 1927 that he was called by the Carnegie Foundation to America and he visited some 40 libraries in the United States and Canada preparing himself for reorganization of the Vatican Library.



Fr. Purtil, Cardinal Tisserant and Monsignor Brennan.

Dedications, UVM Football Game Highlight SMC Homecoming Weekend

Bishop Ryan

By John G. McIntire....



Yesterday, St. Michael's welcomed back their old grads, as the annual Homecoming Weekend began with a bang. Handshaking became the order of the day, as Fr. Lyons and other faculty members greeted the returning alumni. The registration and reception were held on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont. Many alumni arrived early yesterday afternoon in time to witness the dedication of the new dormitory. This impressive structure is named Bishop Ryan Hall, in honor of the Bishop of Burlington.

The dedication ceremony was held at 2:30 p.m. An address was given by Bishop Ryan, the guest of honor, preceded by speeches from the Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtil, Superior General of the S.S.E. and the Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, president of St. Michael's College. Following the dedication of this half-million dollar edifice, an inspection tour was held.

Due to be occupied Oct. 15th, this building is 222 ft. long, by 37 ft. wide. It is four stories high and contains 25 rooms per story. This building will house 200 students.

FOOTBALL GAME

This afternoon at 2 p.m., the dedication of the new St. Michael's College Athletic field will take place. This field is a combination football and baseball field. It has a seating capacity of 5000. Immediately following the dedication ceremonies, St. Michael's football team will clash with their long standing rivals from across the river, viz., the University of Vermont. This game should prove to be one of the highlights of the Alumni Weekend, because, as every Michaelman knows, it is always a hard fought contest backed up by much pre-game speculation. Despite this, anything can happen when these two well-primed rivals meet on the gridiron.

ALUMNI DINNER

Tonight, at the Hotel Vermont, the college will hold their first annual Alumni Award dinner. This program was initiated to honor those alumni whose interests in the College and the Alumni Association have been outstanding over the years. This year, St. Michael's will honor at the Homecoming Banquet the following Alumni: The late Thomas J. Niles, '37, of Troy, N.Y., Salvatore Lanzetta, '40, of Burlington, Vt., Roger Keleher, '15, of Springfield, Mass., and the Rev. Walter T. McNamara, '30, of Port Jervis, N.Y. The late Thomas J. Niles' award will be accepted posthumously by his wife, Mrs. Mary Niles of Troy, N.Y. Rev. Fr. Lyons will present the awards.

Following the presentation of awards, there will be a Homecoming Dance held. The dance, an informal affair, will be held in the main ballroom, adjoining the Green Room of the Hotel Vermont. Orville Goodrow, '47, and his orchestra will provide music from 9 p.m. until midnight.

MEMORIAL MASS

On Sunday morning at 10 a.m., Fr. Lyons will celebrate the Memorial Mass in the College Chapel. This Mass will be offered for the repose of the souls of all deceased Michaelmen. Fr. Duford will give an address at this time.

New Band Ready For UVM Game

St. Michael's finally has that band, not a slipshod, thrown-together outfit, but a well organized crew of Michaelmen. They will make their debut at the Vermont game.

How did all this come about? It may not seem very dramatic but the first real action concerning this band took place in the St. Michael's snack bar. Not exactly what you'd consider a place of destiny, but that's where the idea was conceived in an informal conversation between History Instructor, Cornelius Hannigan, and Bill Cofrances, a student at St. Michael's.

The two men brought their plan to Father Lyons who heartily approved and offered his cooperation.

GOOD COOPERATION

When the school year started Mr. Hannigan sent out his first call for volunteers. The answer was immediate and spirited. Thirty members offered their services.

From these thirty men Hannigan has built the nucleus of St. Michael's band. Work has been hard and the hours long but still the members keep plugging. Their spirit attracted others. Some cannot play musical instruments but do their bit by cleaning the instruments and whatever other jobs, small or large, need tending to. John Carbonneau, a senior, and Al Fondacaro, a junior, have been a great aid to the band by doing such chores.

COFRANCES LEADS

Cofrances, renowned in local musical circles, is the musical director of the band. Conrad Flynn, a freshman, will be the drum major. Flynn performed this same job while at Cathedral High in Burlington. Greg Goggin, Dorchester, Mass., will handle the twirling duties.

Others who have offered their special services are Dick Johnson,

who takes time out from his clarinet playing to drill the group, and Ed Millette.

As Mr. Hannigan said, "I can't give credit to enough fellows. This is really the St. Michael's spirit that has always been manifest through the years."

The athletic department has joined with the others in offering its cooperation. Athletic Director "Doc" Jacobs has promised band uniforms which will be forthcoming sometime during the year.

While on the subject of giving "plugs," Mr. Hannigan also put in a good word for his little publicized cheerleaders. He said Captains Frank Corica and Ernie Harkness had been doing a "great job."

The band can still use members, but they must be good enough for the band now, not vice versa. After the Vermont game practices will be held once a week.

Did You Know?

Mr. Thomas A. Garrett, Registrar, has announced that October 18 is the last day on which students will be allowed to withdraw from courses without incurring loss of credits. Any course dropped after this date will remain on the students' program and will be recorded as Failure because of absence.

Soph. Class Elections
President and
Vice-President
Nominations at Fr. Hebert's office October 2, by 5:00 P.M.
Elections October 9, 10:00 to 4:00

'Cal' McKown Went West Found Thumb the Best

Silent "Cal"



By Bob Provencher

Those of us who are "true-blue" Michaelmen have at one time or another used the "rule of thumb" as a mode of transportation. In fact, it is because of its overuse that there is now an ordinance in Winooski prohibiting the practice. There is one of our clan who successfully went to extremes this summer when he hitchhiked to his home in California and then back again. He's the good natured Junior, Jim McKown.

Old Hall III-A Summer Champs

Rumor which spread like wild fire around the college campus that Fr. Garrett B. Larkin awarded athletic scholarships to softball heroes seemed to have some backing this summer as his well coached Old Hall III A team ran off with its second straight Championship.

Hanging up an amazing 10-2 record the "big ten" from III A were denied twice of a perfect record by the Christian Brothers of Cranston, R.I. However, the Christian Brothers found the going rough when pitted against Old Hall II and dropped three tilts to this outfit.

The winning combination which brought the title to III A starting around the horn were Whipple 3B; Vargas S.S.; Plourde 2B; and De Roma at 1B. The outfield from left to right read: Klaess L.F.; Marsiglio S.F.; Brennan C.F. and "Bells" Belliveau R.F. On the mound was Dan Fitzgerald, and squatted in the catchers position's was Pat Cavanaugh. Tony Di Stasio served as utility fielder.

St. John's Hall with such familiar ball players as "Moe" Mahoney, Provencher, Splaine, McKillop, O'Brien, McCarthy and McCarthy hung up five straight victories before bowing to the loss column. The boys from St. John's however, seemed to come up with the mid-season "jitters" and wound up in second division.

Probably the best balanced club in the league were the Old Hall II aggregation who found themselves as runner ups when the final standings were computed. On the second place money team were such stars as Bob Gaul, Al Cioffi, Joe Palermo "Turk" Dinan, Bob Hackett, Tom Duggan, Brad Rickerson, Bob Phaelen, Jim Constantive and Bob Fallon.

MASSES EVERY MORN-
ING 6:00 - 6:30 - 7:00
- 7:30 MICHAELMEN
WANTED TO SERVE MASSES

When Jim left school last May, he took a position as short-order cook at Hampton Beach. He remained there until Aug. 20, when he started for home. Going west, he followed a main route which ran through Vt., N.H., N.Y., Penn., Ohio, Ill., Wyoming, Utah, Nev. and Cal.

The most interesting person met by Jim on his home-bound journey was a cowboy from Wyoming. He was originally from Penn., and had gone west to work. He was returning from a vacation during which he had visited home, when he picked up Jim. In all, Jim rode about 1500 miles with the cowboy. He was about twenty, so the conversation followed the usual pattern, a discussion concerning women. The entire itinerary took seven days and cost a very conservative thirty-four dollars. This can be considered excellent time, as a stopover was made by Jim every night.

On the return trip, Jim took a southern route, passing through Ariz., N. Mex., Okla., and Miss.

It was while in New Mexico that Jim became marooned in the desert. This predicament made him somewhat nervous, for the area was populated by large, poisonous tarantulas. After spending what seemed like hours in that unpleasant environment he was rescued by an Indian squaw. So Jim very gladly became a papoose for the next twenty miles. No, she didn't tie him to her back, she was driving a rather dilapidated '37 Plymouth. The ride carried him to the village of Tucumkarri. Jim says it is very easy to distinguish between the Indians and Mexicans. The Indians dress in traditional garb, and the women wear very beautiful, rich-looking silks.

The third most interesting person met by Jim during his tour was a Canadian, who was seriously thinking of becoming an American. It was merely from a business point of view as he didn't like the United States. His attitude can probably be explained from the fact that the only two parts of the U.S. he had any real contact with were Chicago and Louisiana. He hated the crooked political set-up in Chicago, and despised the general corruption of Louisiana. He also didn't like the Marshall plan and the way the U.S. is conducting itself in the Korean campaign. He seemed to think that it is our own private war and we are inviting the other nations to help us.

SAC:

The Student Council is going to look into the matter of night hours.

The 1950-51 edition of the Council held its first regular meeting Wednesday, September 20 and despite an evening of haggling over procedure, still managed to put through several measures.

Chief of these was a resolution to investigate the reasons behind the change of night hours which has taken place since last Spring.

John Provenzano, Bob Sullivan and Hervie Guay were appointed to a committee which was instructed to investigate the matter.

SOPH. DILEMMA

Among the other decisions of the Council were two separate proposals for solving the sophomore class dilemma as regards representation. Both the President and Vice President of the class have left school as well as one of the class representatives.

The positions as class prexy and veep will be filled by general class election. However, there will not be a separate election for the representative.

According to the Council Constitution a vacant seat must be filled according to a set pattern. This pattern calls for a vote by the Electoral committee on a list of candidates submitted by the Moderator and the remaining officers of the class whose representative seat is vacant. The candidates must include the unsuccessful candidates from the particular class.

The Electoral Committee consists of the Dean of Men, Dean of Studies, the Moderator of the Student Council, the Presidents of the three upper classes and Prof. Cornelius Hannigan.

QUICK WORK

One other item of business before the Council was dispatched rapidly. It was voted that a sum of \$5 be sent to a Burlington girl who lost her wallet while attending the frosh mixer dance. It was suggested that the sum, if possible, be charged to the frosh week funds since the dance was not a regular Council activity.

Several other incidental matters came before the Council during the evening. The members heard that Bill Cofrancis had offered to come before the group and explain the local union wage scale for orchestras. It was also learned that Prof. Edward Murphy had volunteered to conduct a class in parliamentary procedure for the Council members.

In all the meeting lasted an hour and a half of which about an hour was spent in discussing questions such as: Who has the floor and what motion is in order.

There will be a dance in Austin Hall tonight after the football game. Bill Cofrances and Orchestra will play from 8:30-11:30 Tickets \$1.00 per couple.

Summer Theatre Has Best Season Yet

The St. Michael's Playhouse had its best summer this year. The attendance topped any of the four years since live drama returned to Northern Vermont. The resident Equity group was on hand for the successful season with Robin Ladd as leading lady and George Pillette as leading man.

Workshop Aids Summer Session

The twelfth annual Summer Session of St. Michael's College was one of the most successful in its history. More than 300 men and women, including members of 15 different religious orders studied here this summer.

Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick was again director of the six weeks session and was assisted by a faculty of 43 men and women

One of the highlights of the session was a Secondary Education workshop under the direction of Rev. William A. Crowley, diocesan superintendent of schools. He was aided by Sister Mary Annunciata, S.S.J., vice-principal of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy in Rutland, as coordinator for the parochial schools and by Miss. Alice Theban of William Cullen Bryant High School, New York City, as public school coordinator. The workshop planned to meet the problems of administrators and teachers both in public and parochial school systems.

FAIRBANKS DIRECTS

The other interesting feature of the session was the school of drama. Director Professor Henry G. Fairbanks with a faculty composed of members of the Equity group which plays each summer at the St. Michael's Playhouse offered courses in all aspects of dramatic production and theatrical techniques.

During the session, the members of the education workshop heard from three well known educators. They were Rev. Arthur Leary, head of the parochial school system in the Ogdensburg, N. Y., diocese, Dr. A. John Holden, commissioner of education for the State of Vermont, and Dr. John Huden, president of Castleton State Teachers' College.

Seen in Fr. Hebert's office,
"KWITCHERBELYAKEN and smile".....

Miss Ladd was the striking young actress who had the lead role last year in the dramatic premiere of Emmett Lavery's "Tarquin." Mr. Pillette traveled extensively during the war with the famed Josua Logan and had been a leading man at several of the top summer theaters in the country.

Other newcomers to the well balanced cast included the magic name of Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of the great Ethel. Marian Seldes, a member of the original company who brought the Equity group to the Burlington area four years ago. Bela Lugosi of "Dracula" fame and Harry Coble, a noted teacher of Choreography and body movements.

Executive Director of the Playhouse, Prof. Henry Fairbanks, worked with Director Eliot Duvey and Matt Horner scenic designer and character actor.

'DRACULA' PRESENTED

The six week season opened on July 4th with "Dracula" starring the ancient spooking Bela Lugosi. This was followed by the crowd-drawing favorite "Arsenic and Old Lace" starring Belva Morell. Ethel Barrymore Colt did a very commendable job in "The Heiress" and the Equity group players George Pillette and Robin Ladd did equally well in the riotous "John Loves Mary." Marian Seldes, the understudy for Judith Anderson in the New York production of "Medea" did a very praiseworthy presentation of the same play to a packed house.

The final play "Papa Is All" starred Arthur Edwards of "The Night and The Star" fame, the Christopher prize winning play by John Oberg which had its premiere at the theatre.

Rev. Edward J. Tining, S.S.E., headed the summer apprentices at the Playhouse. They presented "The Devil and Daniel Webster" in the round. With "theatre in the round," the stage is set in the center of a hall so that the spectators can be seated all around. There are no footlights, curtains or scenery and breaks are indicated by blackouts and stage lighting from above.

St. Michael's students who were apprentices at the Playhouse were John Swift, Dick Sullivan, Bill Kennedy, Don Hayward, Denny Scanlon, Paul Mitchell and Bob Lilly. They assisted in property and set designing, scenery and other jobs.

WELCOME ALUMNI!!

During Your Home Coming Stay
Don't Forget to Visit

THE COLLEGE STORE

Located in Old Hall

We Carry a Complete Line of:

SPORTSWEAR
BANNERS
PENNANTS
JEWELRY
NOVELTIES
TOILET ARTICLES
AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES
TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

Ryan Hall Dedicated Soon To Be Lived In

By Ralph Diehl

Yesterday afternoon, Ryan Hall was dedicated in an impressive ceremony which officially gave the new building its rightful name; Bishop Ryan Hall. The new building was named after the Most Reverend Edward F. Ryan, D.D., Bishop of Burlington, who was the guest of honor at the dedication.



In a speech prepared for delivery, Bishop Ryan congratulated Fr. Purtill, Fr. Lyons, and all the Fathers of St. Edmund for the fine work they have done. He hoped that, in the not too distant future, with God's help and the generous aid of loyal friends, St. Michael's College will have edifices such as Ryan Hall and the Science Building, so that this campus will compare favorably with that of any smaller college.

PRaises Founders

"On this occasion our thoughts go back to the cradle days of the college and to that little band of St. Edmund Fathers who laid its foundation. What a noble, self-sacrificing group of educators they were, and what courage and vision they manifested! They had only very meager finances at hand, but they put their faith in God and God's blessing was upon their work. The annals of St. Michael's show that their burden was heavy indeed and almost beyond human endurance. Well might they have been pardoned had they surrendered to discouragement. But, once they put their hands to the work, they pushed forward valiantly in the face of what seemed insurmountable difficulties. Most of that original band have been called by God to their eternal reward. This reward will be exceedingly great, because they kept the faith and fought the good fight for Christian education. Thanks be to God, we have with us today two of these pioneers - Father Alliot and Father Herrouet. We salute them and ask the good Lord to keep them with St. Michael's for many years to come."

The leaders and faculty at St. Michael's were praised

for their work. Said Bishop Ryan, "St. Michael's College has always steered a straight course with two goals in view - love of God, and love of country. It has always taught in its classrooms that it is more important to know how to live a life, then to know how to make a living."

STRONG FOUNDATION

The guest of honor brought out a well founded point with a simile when he said, "No building is ever stronger than its foundation - and an educational system may be likened to a building. When the engineers of this new building planned it, they dug deep into the soil and made sure its foundations would be secure. They understood that, no matter how much steel and lumber and cement would go into the upper structure, or how attractive to the eye the building might be, if the foundations were weak, the structure would not be able to stand ravages of time and decay... In like manner, when the pioneer Fathers of St. Michael's College began to build it, they made sure to rest its foundations on a rock, and that rock was Christ, the Lord... They built St. Michael's College on God and divinely revealed truth."

Bishop Ryan concluded, "Today we glory in the fact that history of St. Michael's College during the past fifty years shows that it has had an enviable part in the battle for God and country and for everything that is just and right. Our prayer is that it may continue to hold aloft against any and all enemies, the banner of Him Who enlighteneth everyman who cometh into the world - Christ the Lord."

FR. LYONS ATTACKS MATERIALISM IN TALK TO RETURNING STUDENTS

Last Sunday morning, the student body was welcomed officially with a High Mass in Austin Hall supplemented by an address by the College President, the Very Reverend Daniel P. Lyons. In his speech, Fr. Lyons pointed out the answer to the question, Why is the world the way it is, with all its conflicts and hatred? ... "The answer," said Fr. Lyons, "is that this materialistic civilization of ours has failed. And it has failed because it tried to organize its life apart from God."

From Fr. Lyons

Divinity Students and the Draft...

Word has come from Fr. Lyons' office which will affect Divinity students: Any Divinity student studying for the Diocese of Burlington or any other diocese should register as a pre-Theology student in St. Edmund's Junior Seminary at St. Michael's College.

Any other student interested in joining the priesthood should make known his intention to the school.

Both of these moves are for the draft classification of students in the abovementioned category.

Anyone wishing further information should get in contact with Fr. Maurice Boucher at Seminary (Senior) Hall.

"We have two forces arrayed against each other. We have two ideologies. We have two interpretations of life. We have two answers to the question: 'What is man?' On the one hand is the materialistic answer - man is only an animal without a soul, a slave of the state. On the other hand is the religious answer - that man is made to the image and likeness of God, that he has in him something of the divine, and that he is therefore precious in the sight of God and of his fellow men."

"The conflict, then, is basically in the field of ideologies - and unless students are trained in the ideals of Christianity and democracy, then the alien and false ideology of Communism will rule the day."

DAngerous Ideas

"Ideas can be very dangerous at times. The unsuspecting, illiterate, un-religious or greedy person can be fair prey to false principles - and can be easily won over. And the unfortunate thing about bad ideas is that you cannot shoot them away - as much as you would like to - but they are destroyed only by the substitution of superior ideas, greater principles, and a nobler way of life."

In speaking of the importance of education, Fr. Lyons said, "There can be no half measure in this important work. It cannot be only half done. Our minds are made for eternal truth. Therefore, they cannot be filled or satisfied with half-truths, no matter how profound they may seem to be. Our minds cannot be content with choosing the right only occasionally. We must have a set of laws to follow. In other words, there can be no

education without God - no training without soul training."

Fr. Lyons continued, "Today, it is not a difference between the Catholic and the Protestant and the Jew; it is the difference between those who believe in God and those who do not. We who are one with Christ in Faith and Baptism have the duty of doing all in our power to settle this difference. We cannot settle this difference by compromise. We cannot settle it by being polite. This difference can only be settled by men and women of staunch faith who, in living according to Christian principles, show those in darkness the Truth that will make them free."

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"You Catholic men are resuming your education. And you are resuming it at a time when the world was never in worse straits. Your college life turns on the very poles of truth and faith. Here you imbibe the principles that mould you into men of strong Christian character and virtue. Here you learn that there is no conflict between science and religion - for all things are made to reflect God's glory and omnipotence - and to lead us directly to Him. It is up to you to make the most of the opportunity which God has given you in these sacred and precious years in a Catholic College."

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SIDELIGHTS

Better start looking for your Winter Carnival Queen early.

It's going to be tough to top the Michaelmen's choice after the past two years.

In 1949, Dottie Pratley who was voted our queen was picked as Intercollegiate Queen of Winter by NSA News.

Last spring, Peggy Gilbert came up from Rutland with Jack Terenzini to walk off with queenly honors at the carnival run by the Outing Club.

This week Peggy won the top beauty prize at the New England Photographers' Association meeting in Boston. The charming ex-cheerleader from Rutland High had them cheering at Boston.

Don't ever say Michaelmen don't know beauty when they see it.

NOTICE

There will be a dance in Austin Hall tonight after the football game. Bill Cofrances and Orchestra will play from 8:30-11:30. Tickets \$1.00 per couple.

Listen to Bob Beaupre
The LOCAL NEWS on WJOY
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Knights Pack Bags Journey to Norwich To Duel Horsemen

The Purple Knights will travel southward next Saturday afternoon to Northfield, Vt., where the Norwich "Horsemen" will play host to the Purple and Gold.

The already once victorious Horsemen will be seeking revenge for last year's 40-6 setback handed to them by the Purple Knights.

Norwich in their vic-

tory over the Maine Maritime Academy at Castine, Me., last Saturday displayed a good aerial attack which should prompt Coach George "Doc" Jacobs to stress his backs on pass defense during the coming week.

The starting Knights eleven for this game somewhere south of Burlington will in all probability depend upon the outcome of Saturday's game with the University of Vermont.

Rosalind Murray To Speak Oct. 4

By Erald Medlar

October 4 is the opening date of the St. Michael's College lecture series. These lectures will be held in Austin Hall and will be free and open to the public. The first of the honored speakers this year will be Rosalind Murray, the celebrated English author and lecturer. Miss Murray is making her first tour of the United States.

Rosalind Murray is the daughter of Gilbert Murray, scholar, humanist, and former Professor of Greek at Oxford University, and Lady Mary Howard, daughter of the ninth Earl of Carlisle. Much of her childhood was spent with her maternal grandparents in Yorkshire and Cumberland, where she lived in the midst of political liberalism and feudal traditionalism, so was typical of the English "Whig" aristocracy.

LITERARY CAREER

Her literary career, which amounted to her first three contributions "THE LEADING NOTE", "MASSEED," and "UNSTABLE WAYS," was interrupted for a time by her marriage and the birth of three sons. She continued her writing with "THE HAPPY TREE" and "HARD LIBERTY."

She was received into the church in 1932 and her literary technique transferred to the issues between the liberal humanistic position and

Christian revelation. Her next three books, "THE GOOD PAGAN'S FAILURE," "TIME AND TIMELESS," and "THE FORSAKEN FOUNTAIN," interpreted the worlds of the "good pagan" and the Catholic.

MANY INTERESTS

Other than these religious views Miss Murray is a close observer of culture changes, especially in her homeland.

Miss Murray was also active in the past war. During the first year she covered the Catholic Press of the world for Government Intelligence

Rosalind Murray's lecture topic will be "MY LIFE IN A CHANGING WORLD." This lecture gives a view of the feudal atmosphere of the "Wig" aristocracy, with which she grew up, and the close relations of landlord to tenant. She includes the changes and spiritual significance of the social structure of England.

Meet Your Prof



Fr. Waite

By Charlie Randell

The name is Waite, the Reverend Joseph Francis Waite, S.S.E. This is what the interviewer first learned of the new rector of Aquinas Hall and instructor in English.

Father Waite is a rather tall, youthful appearing man. His outward shyness barely covers a genial, friendly personality.

SMC GRADUATE

Father Waite, who graduated from SMC in August, 1946, hails from Bennington, Vermont. While a student at St. Michael's Father Waite was a member of the Glee Club and wrote for the *Lance*. Today's Knights and Knaves were first conceived by Father Waite five years ago. Father Waite was the center of that nucleus which in 1947 became the Knights and Knaves with Prof. Henry G. Fairbanks as moderator.

As this writer jotted down the many interesting facts concerning Father Waite he noted the latter sketching. Sketching, together with movie making, are the prime hobbies of Father Waite.

RARE HONOR

Father Waite is probably the only priest in the Society of Saint Edmund to be ordained in the College chapel. It is singular that Father Waite should be ordained to the Holy Priesthood in the very SMC chapel where he prayed for vocational guidance. Father Waite was ordained by His Excellency Bishop Ryan, Bishop of Burlington, on December 10, 1949.

The English Department at St. Edmund's in Swanton was headed by Father Waite. He is a candidate for a Master's in English.

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Seniors on this year's varsity are left to right:
First Row: Hermans, Whitlock, Klaess, Scheer.
Second Row: Barry, Young, Krupinsky, Zimolka.

By Jack Stewart

Among the many students and friends of St. Michael's College who are eagerly awaiting this year's Vermont-St. Michael's football game on September 30, it's a sure bet none are more enthusiastic, or have a greater will to win than the eight seniors on this year's squad. Not only is their desire to win limited to the fact that this is their last chance for a victory over the rival "Cats," but they are also out to avenge last year's 7-6 defeat handed the Knights by the Evansmen.

State Scholarships For 30 Vermonters

Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, president of St. Michael's College, has announced the names of the 30 students who will get State of Vermont scholarships.

These aids were originally voted by the state legislature in 1937.

STUDENTS LISTED

Bennington: Thomas Theberge, Bennington.

Caledonia: William G. Robb, Hardwick.

Chittenden: Erald Medlar, Paul E. McMahon, John J. Polworth, Francis Quinlan, and John Stewart of Burlington; Richard Beatchemin, Roderic Billups, Bernard Blais, Earland Brunelle, Arthur Dufresne, and Edward Horton, Winooski.

Franklin: L. Paul Bouchard and John Clark of St. Albans.

Lamoille: J. Patrick Rooney, Hyde Park; Vianney Ferland, Morrisville; Roger Duranleau, Morristown.

Orleans: Robert Provencher, Barton; Paul Ste. Marie, Troy.

Rutland: John Greeno, Wallingford; Edward Kehoe, Pawlet; Robert Levins and John McGarry of Rutland; Leo V. Stack, Wallingford; and Harold Young of Proctor.

Windham: Tyrel Bellville, Bellows Falls; Claude Trombley, Brattleboro and John Druke of Williamsville.

Windsor: Edward Krupinsky of Springfield.

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KNIGHTS AND CATS TANGLE TODAY



Hilltopics this week brings to you the pre-game predictions of Glenn Fay, sports editor for the U.V.M. *Cynic*. Below Fay's letter to me are my predictions which were published in the September 29th issue of the Vermont *Cynic*.

Fay and I believe that these respective columns will serve the place of painting the college campuses.

Sept. 26, 1950

Dan Tarpey, Sports Editor
St. Michael's College
Winooski Park, Vermont

Dear Dan:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that this column is written, although the idea that every one of you is reading this with baited breath - waiting for me to get myself on the spot to such an extent that you can personally ram this down my throat with as much vigor as you hope your backs will ram through the "inexperienced" Catamount line, is fairly clear to me.

Sentiment on the hill naturally runs with the Green and Gold. No one for a moment has any sort of disrespect for the team which fought our powerhouse so well last year. Nor can anyone overlook the fact that your fearless gladiators have already this year run head-on into three fierce foes... which means so much at this stage of the season.

However, this doesn't startle many of us into epilepsy. We do have, as you at St. Mike's have, a great bunch of boys who will play until their guts drop out and then keep playing. We can not help remember the time two years ago when a scrubby bunch of characters came across the mighty onion to do battle. It was a breather for the big rugged Cat team. But when the shooting and shouting was over the field had been mopped with the mighty Catamount. Just thought it might be worth recalling at this point.

In making my prediction as to the outcome of this fracas, I found it necessary to be more conservative in my evaluation of these teams than has my good friend Dan Tarpey. Taking into account the experience and weight of the teams, location of the battle, and weather forecast, it is with no little amount of deliberation that I pick U.V.M. to win 26-24 while gently handing back the proverbial "Purple Cup of Hope" --- wait until next year.

Sincerely,
Glenn Fay

Deal Glenn:

Over three-thousand strong and loyal members of the University will march both proudly and boldly this Saturday afternoon across the shallow Winooski waters, and traverse the St. Michael's Campus area where history will be in the making. Even the low-deckers of the frat houses will come out of hibernation with joy, take a look at "old sol," and decide to join their cohorts in quest of victory.

This indeed will be a grand and glorious day at St. Michael's College. The dedication of the new athletic field, freshmen with their beanies cocked in some unorthodox style, cheerleaders posed as contortionists, the undenial quota of U.V.M. beauty; pennants, banners, and flags waving profusely either through the frantic pumpings of the arms or by gentle zephyrs from the hills; and finally bands with their drums sounding in unison the marches of victory - these will all add to the splendor of the game.

DOWN TO FACTS

Now, I have done everything within my mental capacity to evade the delicate question that Glenn Fay laid upon me. So without further hesitancy, I shall stop beating around the bush and try to get down to the facts and figures of these two arch-rivals.

Saturday afternoon when gazing upon the athletic field to witness the Catamounts in their pre-game drills, I shall see grouped around their co-captains no Ursprung, no Cook, no Collier, no Comollis, no McDonalds, no Dempsey, and no St. Gelais. These were the men who were rich with football savvy and experienced in all the arts of the gridiron. These were the men, who just last season presented the University with one of their finest football teams of all times. Finally these are the same men who will find their names recorded in the annals of U.V.M.'s grid history. Relieving these football stalwarts will be a vast and inexperienced group of pigskinners aspiring the prowess of their graduated idols. True, Keefer, Kehoe, Farrell, Banta and Schofield will

Football Tickets

St. Michael's College this fall inaugurates a season ticket to cover home games in all sports.

Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs said season books with reserved seats would be first offered to the Alumni and then to the general public. The 1100 students already have a season book.

The growth of the Purple Knights as a power in Eastern athletic circles has made the book necessary, Jacobs said.

The dedication of the new athletic field on campus will mark the first time the book of tickets will be put to use. The University of Vermont meets St. Michael's on September 30 in the Knights' grid opener. The book covers four home football games, 11 basketball and seven baseball games. It will cost \$19.20 including tax.

BASKETBALL TOO

Jacobs said that stadium seats will be numbered so that season fans will be assured of similarly good seats in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium where the 1950 Vermont Conference champions play their basketball games. Several nationally known teams from the mid-west will come to St. Michael's this year.

Tickets will be transferable, Jacobs said. He expects the system will save a lot of the inconvenience of advance sales and ticket rushes. Letters about the tickets are being mailed to Alumni

St. Michael's new stadium seats 5000 with provision for an additional number if necessary. It was designed by Jacobs to take advantage of the college's high location with the Adirondacks to the west and the Green Mountains to the east.

take up some of the slack. However, the loss of last season's "big seven" was enough to make any coach lose a few strings from his greyish-white mop.

On the other end of the field, grouped around Coach George "Doc" Jacobs, to receive last minute instructions will be three former freshman classes, who have decided the U.V.M. Kittens very decisively in their last three outings.

NO LONGER GREEN

Plourde, Simas, Morris, Cotter, Provenzano, Heggarty, Yurasits, Kateley, Forte, Maloney, Houlihan and Coggio were all "green backs" whom Doc Jacobs depended so heavily upon last season.

These were the same "green sophs," who gained a measure of fame by holding the powerful University eleven to a 7-6 win last year. Now these same "sophs" are juniors and seemingly are ready to cash in on the physical and mental maturity gained by their experience.

Mixed with this aggregation will be the "veterans" at the Hilltop in the personages of Klaess, Whitlock, Hermans, Young and Krupinsky.

Completing the circle around their coach will be members of last year's freshman squad who toppled Norwich, Middlebury, and the Vermont frosh to walk off with frosh state honors.

In predicting the outcome of this all important tilt, I have not searched for a swaying limb of an elm tree, nor have I tried to prove a medium by looking into a phony crystal ball for the solution.

So believing in the adage that fine freshman material makes fine varsity timber, I humbly predict, that the Purple Knights will celebrate the dedication of the new athletic field and Homecoming Weekend with a 20-7 victory.

To my friends across the Onion, I can now bequeath the traditional Michaelman cup of hope - "Wait until next year."

Varsity Meets Vermont On New Hilltop Field

Members of the visiting Alumni will be royally welcomed today when the University of Vermont brings their football aggregation to the Hilltop to oppose our Knights. Another treat in store for the guests will be the dedication of the new \$100,000 athletic field.

Frosh Gridders Met By Branon

Coach Barry Branon met close to forty candidates for the Frosh eleven late last week and began the task of whipping them into shape for the October 21 opener.

At this time it is difficult to draw a line on standout individuals, since they have had little time to show their wares. However, the size and also the reputation of a number of the boys indicates a good season with a promising club.

MANY STARS

In looking over the records of the various candidates it becomes noticeable that, like the varsity, the Frosh are deep with guard material. Bob Leahy 205, Billy Bolger 210, and John Donovan 200 should be tough men to cope with. Jack Bourdon 184, all New Hampshire a year ago, and Roland Bourque 205, who also plays full-back, also seem to figure prominently. The leading center is Joe Tricarro 188. Leahy and Tricarro were sensations at Mount St. Michael (N. Y.) High last year. Leahy was chosen second-string all city, and honorably mentioned All-Metropolitan, while Tricarro received

Continued on page 8

While the SMC grid-ders are in sound shape, Catamount Coach Fuzzy Evans has had to make a line replacement. Big Bob Slater, a tackle, suffered a shattered bone in his leg Saturday in the scrimmage against Union. The ex-Golden Glover will probably have to give way to substitute Bill Kurkul.

Other starters against the charges of "Doc" Jacobs will include Art Pruneau and Frank Farrell at ends, co-captain Dave Banta and Bill Kurkul at tackle, guard slots to be filled by co-captain Bob Schofield and Robby Robinson, while Coutts will be at center. In the backfield, Keefer and Brown will be at the half-back positions, Al Tavares at full, and Ralph Kehoe will call signals.

Johnny Keefer will be remembered from last year as having scored the touchdown that upset the Michaelmen. Another "watch out for" will be the left arm of Ralph Kehoe. Last year he was Vermont's ace passer, having completed 45 out of 100 passes for a total of 642 yards and netting 4 TD's. Uncle Sam has Ralph's number but he has been assured of deferment until graduation. The Cats' T formation will weave around Kehoe.

GREAT SEASON IN '49

The Green and Gold had one of its best seasons in the last 25 years in 1949 winning six of eight games. One great obstacle they must overcome is that of replacing the strong forward wall that proved to be so valuable. Graduation knocked big holes in the line which Coach Evans must plug. Their backfield men have had the scars of battle and are ready to go into battle.

KNIGHTS LOOK GOOD

On our side of the ledger, things are looking good. Coach Jacobs has a "Sesame" of know-how. The Mikemen have one good season to their credit; and in addition, three scrimmage sessions with St. Lawrence, Champlain, and Dartmouth. All this goes to make up the lack of experience that hurt them last year.

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Behind The Mike



by Dick Wall

Well, gosh, here we are again, and as hard as it is to believe, the summer is gone. Of course, it was a rather eventful summer, and no doubt repercussions of it will be felt for a long, long time to come. Be that as it may though, let's get to the business at hand and get BEHIND THE MIKE under way for another school year.

We are very pleased to see that all the networks, both broadcast and telecasting did a great job on covering the United Nations sessions, the month that Jacob Malik was in the chair. You can kind of gauge public interest by the number of telephone calls that you receive and as many people inquired about the UN broadcasts as about the great American pastime of baseball,

which in itself is a significant fact.

TV NEWS

You know, speaking of the Korean war, as everybody is these days, I was reading an interesting comment a few weeks ago. It seems that radio has shown a big jump in listenership as far as news broadcasts are concerned. As yet they've found no way to make TV news anything more than a newsreel. Here's the problem. A newscaster can't very well memorize a newscast, so he can do one of two things. He can read it -- or he can have lead lines on a blackboard and ad-lib the commentary. Neither of these alternatives is completely satisfactory. A news cast which is read in front of an audience has obvious disadvantages, while having a commentator who just sits and discusses the news is apt to become boring. If the eye cannot see the speaker, it makes up the mental image. However, if the speaker is visible, he needs some props to keep interest. Various devices have been used including an animated war map with neon battle lines which move, but so far no acceptable device has been

devised to give punch to the ordinary World News cast. This is another example of the voice crying in the wilderness, which has been saying that there is room for both medias. It seems that each has its place and both will be around for quite some time.

Well, that's about it for this writing, hope to see you around again the next time we get BEHIND THE MIKE for the MICHAELMAN.

Club News

Resolved: That the United Nations' Forces should stop their advance at the 38th parallel. This vital topic of interest to every student, will be discussed by The International Relations Club at its first meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 in College Hall 47.

Bob White will take the affirmative position and Bob La Forge the negative. The meeting will then be thrown open to a general discussion with everyone participating.

Frosh

Continued from page 7

honorable mention on the All-City team.

Ernie Merlino 214, Joe Antone 210, and Dennis Quinn 185 are comers among the tackles.

Branon seemingly should not have too much trouble at end, with such boys as Jack Carroll 175, a seven letter winner in high school, John Van Vladriken 183, Paul Cratty 180 and Jim McDonald 185, All-New Hampshire last year. Cratty, twice All-Vermont, competed in five sports and won fourteen letters at Bellows Falls High. Van Vladriken starred for St. Cecilia's in Englewood (N.J.).

Other notable linemen include Gerry Neadow 192, Jack Bourdan All-New Hampshire at Stevens High, Bill Carpenter 170, and Dick Knott 174. Vying for backfield jobs are Terry Belville, All-Vermont in '48 at quarterback, Paul Landry, Carmine Parrella and Al-

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len Corry, halfbacks; Libby Baldarelli 193 and Lou Siclair 178, honorable mention for All-Connecticut at fullback. Corry incidentally is a cousin of Ted Ziter.

The Frosh schedule this year includes: at St. Lawrence (October 21); U.V.M. at Centennial Field (October 28) and at Middlebury (November 11).

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